## VERDICT AGAINST CUMMING.

Close of the Baccarat Cave in Favor of the Defendants.

ANOTHER EXCITING SCENE IN COURT,

General Williams Appeals to the Lord Chief Justice for Protection, but is Told to Hold His

London, June 9 .- The jury in the baccarat scandal case returned a verdict this morning against William Gordon-Cumming.

The Prince of Wales was not present when the court convened. Lord Chief Justice Coleridge had hardly taken his seat when General Owen Williams stepped to the front of the bench and said, his face pare and his voice husky:

'My lord, I have to ask your protection. Yesterday, Sir Edward Clarke thought pro-

Here Solicitor General Sir Edward Clarke sprang to his feet and interrupting General Williams, exca med: "I ask your lordship to interfere and that General Williams shall not be allowed to make a statement as he has not the privilege of doing so."

To this General Williams hotly replied: "I was accused of an abominable charge." Here the lord chief justice interfered, saying: "I do not remember the expression, but I do not think you can be allowed to

speak." But General Williams persisted in being heard, remarking angrily: "We were accused of sacrificing an innocent man. This statement was made without any evidence brought forward for its justification."

Lord Coleridge again interrupted the gen eral, remarking with considerable warmth "I cannot hear any statement from you." and immediately commenced his summing up, while General Williams retired frown-ing and greatly discontented to his seat.

The chief justice said that if the jury found the defendants had spoken the truth, their verdict should be for the defendants, but if the jury thought the charges they made were not true and that Sir William Gordon-Cumming did not do anything wrong while play-ing baccarat at Tranbycroft in September last, then their verdict must be for the plaintiff. Continuing, the chief justice analyzed at length, the evidence given by the plaintiff. which evidence he said was well worth con sideration. During another portion of his summing up Lord Coleridge said the prince of Wales presence at Tranbycroft was sufficient to explain Lycett Green's objection to crea-ting a disturbance in the baccarat room or elsewhere by calling attention to the actions which he objected to on the part of Sir Illam Gordon-Cumming.

After the recess Lord Coleridge continued his charge to the jury. When the chief jus-tic defined the law of libel as different from he law of slander, and when he gave special instructions in regard to the amount of damages which the jury should, if they so de-sired, assess in the event that they found the case for the plaintiff, it was considered that Coloridge's instructions decidedly favored Cumming. But when he analyzed the evidence of the defendants and that of General Williams, the prince of Wales and Lord Coventry it was judged that this was in effect an endorsement of their evidence. While admitting the improbabil-ity of Cumming, in his position and wealth, lowering himself to cheat and to cheat his friend, the prince of Wales, too. Lord Coleringe made a strong point against the plaintiff in calling the jury's attention to his fail-

ure to face his accusers.

Continuing his reference to the prince of Wales, Lord Coloridge said that the prince was he "presumed a gentieman, and the in stinct of an honorable man was to range him self on the side of his friends. If the prince did not believe the story he would have made it a point to show the world that he did not believe it, but he (the prince) had not met the A military tribunal, the chief instice added

in substance, would judge if the proceedings with which General Williams and Lord eventry were concerned formed an infrac-tion of the rules and regulations governing the army, so with that point the jury need not trouble themselves. He (Lord Coloradge did not know if the gentiemen just mentione had or had not broken any military rule, but if they had done so, in the chief justice's opinion they had done so with the best of motives. Lord Coleridge also said that he did not know why the jury had been informed that it was impossible for the names of the prince of Wales and General Owen Williams to remain on the army list i the name of Sir William Gordon-Cummin Was eliminated therefrom. This had nothing to do with the case. The jury's verdict would not have the slightest effect upon the military authorities in one way or the other so far as the gentlemen mentioned were con-

Proceeding to the consideration of the precis drawn up at Tranbycroft, and setting forth the outline of the events which took place in regard to the baccarat scandal, the lord chief justice said that the precis was not in evidence in the case, and that it was merely a statement of the affair written by the of the witnesses in the suit.

Lord Coleridge then turned his attention to Sir William Gordon-Cumming, though his eyes were kept continuously upon the jury-men and not upon the plaintiff. During this branch of the discourse Lord Coleridge se-yerely criticised the baronet's conduct after leaving Tranbycroft, referring to the subsequent to September 10, the day the Tranbycroft party may be said to have broken un. His conduct then, according to the chief justice, was not of a nature tending to show that the plaintiff was innocent of the charges brought against him.

At another and later period of the charge. Lord Coleridge, referring to the criticism which has been heaped upon the prince of Wales since the affair first became public for the share the beir apparent had taken in the Tranbycroft episode, said in the main that England was not only a free country, but oensorious one. The life of other person of rank, was continually made bject of public comment.
"The prince of Wales," Lord Coloridge

added, somewhat pathetically, 'goes through many bering ceremonies, and what f he did introduce baccarat into that great

In the absence of any portion of the scandal being directly connected with the prince of Wales, Lord Coleridge could not imagine how any harm could be done to the mouarchy, to the prince or to anybody else, ding significantly, "though some people might have asked when they heard of the trouble at Tranbycroft, 'Why did not he

"But," said the lord chief justice, "no body was any the worse for the hard wors ing man taking his pleasures among his

"Did the jury believe that the plaintiff signed the dishonoring document in which he stated that he had cheated at cards and did this to save the prince of Wales? Was not the charge evidence far too great for the

Lord Coleridge said in addition that be could not understand how a man could give away all for which life was valued and all

which made life worth living.

The lord chief justice wound up his charge to the jury with the following emphatic not to be easily misunderstood remark after what he had already said: "I send you, gentlemen of the jury, to do your duty and adopting the noble words of the great man to the consider. "I hen you has your budgets." this occasion, 'when you pass your judgment upon Sir William Gordon-Cummings, I pray you recollect your own.'"

When the case was finally given to the increveryhody seemed relieved. From the thick the jury retired to deliberate upon their verdict until they returned to the court room only fifteen minutes clapsed, showing apparently that they were of one opinion as to the merits of the case. to the merits of the case.
When the clerk suddenly announced that

movement of surprise throughout the audience present.

The announcement that the jury had found

a verdict for the defendant was received with slight hissing.

The court officers had some difficulty for some time in suppressing these marks of disapprobation of the verdict. They were, bowever, eventually suppressed and the court room vacated by the sudience.

When the verdict was appropriated to be

When the verdiet was announced to be against Sir William Gordon Cumming the latter to all appearances was the most unmoved man in the court. He folded his arms and looked straight at the jury, but otherwise did not move a muscle, his face not

otherwise did not move a muscle, his face not showing the slightest trace of emotion. Lord Mindleton, however, flushed searlet and then turned very pale. Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Mfs. Lycett Green were also poticed to turn pale when the verdict was rendered and were evidently greatly frightened when they heard the hisses which greeted it. The two ladies mentioned stood for several minutes whispering carriedly with their courses, and whispering earnestly with their counsel, and companied by their respective husbands, they passed slowly out of court with sowed heads, nobody speaking to them, to all appearances the objects of much dislike. In ict so frightened and downeast were the tearing of the defendants, unless Mr. Berkly Levitt be excepted, that anybody would have taken them for people who had just had a crushing, withering verdict rendered against them.

"The Wilsons win" had, as if by magic, spread from the courtroom to the crowd out-side and from there all over London, and it was evident as the defendants drove away by the chilling manner in which they were regarded that popular sympathy was with the guest of Transperoft, whose future was ow as black looking as that of a man conlemned to a long term of imprisonment for a

In the meantime how different was the greeting extended to the defeated litigant, to the unsuccessful one Sir William Gordon-Cumming. The latter all this time, while the defendants with fast stoking hearts were leav ing the court room, had remained calmly seated in his usual place. When the Wilsons had disappeared the baronet stood and grateilly, smilingly shook bands with Sir Edward Clarke and with others who pressed around him with many cheering words of sympathy for the man whose career was thus blighted beyond all hope. The soldierly form of Sir William, instead of shrinking beneath the blow which had been dealt him, seemed to be proudly drawn up to its full height as he walked slowly but steadily to a little table near by, donned his overcost, carefully placed his hat on his head and, accompanied y Lord Middleton, walked out of the court by one of the private exists, followed by the pitying glances of the ladies who still remained in the galleries anxious to have the last glimpse of the victim of Tranbycroft

accarat playing.

As the still proud looking baronet and Lord Middleton left the new law courts there was another instance of the different manner in which the general public looked upon the victorious defendants and upon the defeated plaintiff. Sir William and Lord Middleton were no sooner recognized as they entered the latter's carriage than they were loudly, repeatedly and enthusiastically cheered by he excited crowds packing every approach o the new law courts, the reception contrasting vividly, and most significantly with the totally different manner—dead silence— with which the Wilsons were greeted as they

irove away.

Sir William beld a consultation with Sir Edward Clarke, Mr. Gill and his solicitor in the course of the evening before proceeding home, where he denied himself to all comers. A group of friends still adhering to him met at the turf club in expectation of seeing him. Since the seandal became public Cumming has not been seen at the Marlborough or Guards club, but has occasionally visited the Turf circle. Tonight the members of the Turf club seemed undecided how to act. Personally Cumming is liked at the club. He has an honorable record throughout in all his dealings with members of the club and many are adverse to his expulsion. he division of public feeling upon the ver dict will largely act as a division, the aristo-cratic circles siding with the decision and approving Lord Coleridge's charge, while the mass of the public sympathize with Curuming and accuse the judge of gross partiality. The hissing with which the galleries of the court saluted the verdict was repeated outside by an excited crowd througing the corridors.

The defendants on leaving the court were surrounded by a mob and numbers of in sulting illusions were addressed to them until they reached the protection of their carriages. Mr Levis, their solicitor, had to fly for safety to the adjacent chancery court where he escaped by climbing over a bench. Just before leaving Mrs. Wilson telegraphed the result to the prince of Wales, adding con

gratulations.
The popular reaction is largely due to Sir Edward Clarke's outspoken and fearless ad dress. When he appeared in the looby o the house of commons tonight he was greeted with many congratulations on the ground that he had done the best that could be done against enormous difficulties. His friends fear that the increased distinction he has acquired in the trial will not commend him to the court. The line he took in his allusions to the prince of Wales will be attended with considerable social risk. The court is still an immense socia and could operate the career of even Sir Edward Clarke. A lobby report credits certain min-isters with telling Sir Edward Clarke that

he went too far in his comments on the prince of Wales' relations with his client. Political issues of the affair promise a speedy development. A group of radicals in a house of commons, after a private confer-ence, have decided to raise a discussion with special reference to the prince of Wales by motions upon the army estimates. Mr Mor ton has already given notices that in commit tee on estimates he will move a reduction of the salary of the commander-in-chief order to raise a general debate in the case.

An indication of how the religious pub-lic view the scandal is given in the speeches made at a meeting of Methodist leaders tonight on the suppression of gamb-ling. Mr. Moulton, president of Wesleyan ling. Mr. Moulton, president of Wesleyan conference, who presided, declared that gambling permeated all classes and that it was time the evil was confronted, else it would seen ruin society. Prince Hughes was cheered to the echo in saying that he took the first opportunity to thank Sir Edward Clarke for his learless and manly speech. Sycophants and time servers, he said, might censure Sir Edward Clarke, but true men would praise him. It was received true men would praise him. It was reserved for baccarat that the helr to the throne should be given to one of the worst forms of Sir Edward Clarke might bave

xelted the anger of some, but he had manfully done his duty. The effect of the verdict in military circles, as generally understood, is that Sir William, major and neutenant colonel of the Scots Fusilier guards, will be promptly cashiered from the army and just as quickly expelled from the Mariborough club, the Guards club,

the Turf club, and any other social organiza-tion to which he may belong. The summing up of the lord chief justice during the afternoon was undoubtedly more against Sir William Gordon-Cumming than vere the chief justice's remarks during the norning. The utterances of Lord Coloridge may be said to have amounted practically to instructions to find a verdict against the

One of the baccarut jurymen was inter-viewed after the court had adjourned and said there was no doubt from the first said there was no doubt from the first moment the jury retired as to how the verdict would go. Each of the jurymen, no said, was asked as soon as they were alone whether he was for the plaintiff or the defendants, and each reply was given without hesitation "for the defendants." The juryman, the gentleman who was interviewed, frankly admitted that he sympathized with the plaintiff, but he was so struck with the unanimity of epinion which prevailed in favor of the defendants that although he would have liked to have found for the plaintiff be said he could not conscientiously do so would have fixed to have found for the plain-tiff he said he could not conscientiously do so in fare of the cyldence which had been pre-sented on behalf of the defense. The inter-viewed juryman said in conclusion that it ap-peared to him that the jury had made up their minds as to the verdigt they would ren-der before the lord chief justice summed up and made his charge.

and made his charge. Sweden's Heir Apparent III. STOCKHOLM, June & .- Prince Gustave, heir apparent to the throne of Sweden and Northe jury was ready to report, there was a | way, is dangerously ill with influence.

### CONDEMNED BY THE PRESS.

Comment of London Papers on the Outcome of the Baccarat Case.

NOT COMPLIMENTARY TO THE PRINCE.

The Times Advises the Wilson Family to Seek Social Retirement, and Regrets the Course of Wales.

London, June 9 .- The Times, Telegraph and News, commenting on the baccarat trial, endorse the jury's verdict. The News qualifies its judgment as follows: "The pity of it all is the presence of the heir to the throne at the head of a paccarat table. Woe to the monarchy when it can no longer perform what may fairly be called its last surviving use-that of feading a pure, simple and cleanly life as an example to its subjects. It is grotesque to have a prince carrying about baccarat counters wherever he goes as a Mohammedan carries his praying cape."

The Chronicle has a scathing article, nearly two columns in length, in which it condemns the jury's finding and Lord Coleridge's partiality. It declares that no evidence was adduced inconsistent with the hypotaesis that Cumming merely played the well known coup de trois. It says: "The verdict means, according to the jury, that Comming deliberately cheated an illustrious but impecunious ately cheated an illustrious but impecunious friend by a trick requiring long and toisome years of practice to acquire; that though for years an nabitual card player without provoking the slightest suspiction he suddenly plunged inte, a wild and ostentatious orgie, cheating the only man in the world on whose patronage his social and professional career depended. There is nothing incredible in Cumming signing the damaging document on the strength of a statement of the prince of Wales cringing minions dooming him to a fate worse finant death in order to save what the prince of Wales is pleased to call his boner. Cumming is not the first gallant Scottish gestleman is not the first gallant Scottish gentleman who has sacrificed both honor and life to the who has sacrificed both honor and life to the fervid passion of loyalty to the prince, or whose devotion has been rewarded by cruel and cynical ingratitude. He has this satisfaction—that no other man without the soul of a flunkey has ever run the smallest personal risk for the sake of the heir apparent's honor. The article, proceeding, faith accuses the

The article, proceeding finily accuses the prince of Wales of violating the piedge of ecreey and calls upon the authorities to in-William Gordon-Cumming for the criminal offense of cheating. It declares that if they do not the public will know what to if they do not the public will know what to take, and says the duke of Cambridge shrinks from his duty in regard to the military offense. It is to be hoped that parliament will not prove so pusillanimous. The Chronicle finally asks what steps will be taken to vindicate justice in the crime which the prince of Wales compounded by signing the compact with Sir William Gordon-Cumming, or whether the infamous scandal will be hushed whether the infamous scandal will be hushed up forever.

ip forever. The Times advises the Wilson family, which it accuses of being needlessly responsible for the tragic ruin of a fine career, to remain in social retirement. In regard to the important aspect of the case the Times says: "We express the universal feeiing of millions of English men
and women when we say that we
profoundly regret the prince of Wales'
connection with the affair. We almost wish,
for the sake of English and ke of English society, that as the result of this unhappy case the prince of Wales had also signed a declaration that he would never touch a card again.

The Standard says: Even if the plaintiff comes out worst in the affair it must be admitted that the defendants and their friends have a somewhat tarnished rejutation. The whole business is ignoble from the beginning to the end. There is an air of vulgarity and shabbiness about it, and it must in common fairness be acknowledged that the prince of Wales cannot be wholly exempted from the censure passed on his associates."

Wales at the Asc t Races. LONDON, June 9.-The prince of Wales, fresh from his week of listening to the legal war waged over the baccarat scandal in the court of queen's bench, was present at the Ascot races today in company with the ever popular princess of Wales and her daughters. the princesses Victoria and Maud. The auke of Clarence and Avondale, the heir presumptive, the duke of Cambridge and the duke of Saxeweimer were also among the royal party. The prince of Wales and all the royalties mentioned drove in state from Windsor castle the grand stand, being preceded by the Yeomen prickers (volunteer light horsemen) in dazzling uniforms of green and scarlet, headed by one of the baccarat trial witnesses, the earl of Coventry, as mas-

Amid much cheering and artistic tooting of conching horns the procession was formed, and the whole line of vehicles drove slowly and with much dignity to the royal stand, where upon the prince of Wales' presence becoming known, there was a scene of enthusiasm similar to those witnessed during the drive from Windsor, and all doubts as to the manner in which the prince of Wales would be received by the public after the baccarat trial revelations were set at rest.

But Few Busses hun ing. London, June 9. - There was little change n the bus strike this morning. Very few uses are running.

A number of road cars loaded with nor nion men paraded the streets this afternoon The occupants sang and cheered lustily and were answered with grouns by the strikers. The excitement was intense, but the police preserved order. The road car directors met and explained to the men tonight that it is impossible at present to increase wages and

pay the dividend proposed.

A resolution plearing the men to resume work in the morning was carried unanimously. This will enable the company to start 100 cars. John Burns addressed a mass meeting of strikers, declared that he had collected £5 in three minutes in the county council in behalf of the strikers and that victory was certain The speakers were hooted at by non-union men, but the mounted police kept order. The oncession of twelve hours means a loss to the road car company of £30,000 and to the general omnibus of £70,000.

The striking omnibus men have sent out a umber of drivers and conductors with collecting boxes into the streets and are can vassing the pedestrians in the leading thor-oughfares in order to raise funds to assist hem in carrying on the struggle with the

Oppose Increased Sugar Tax. Madain, June 9.-Three Cuban members of the senate and the chamber of deputies have received a telegram from a large number of the corporate bodies and landed proprietors of Cuba, negging their representatives to oppose the proposed increase of the sugar taxes in Cuba, as provided for in the Cuban budget presented in the chamber of deputies on Wednesday last by Senor Fable, minister of the colonies. Among the provi-sions of the budget were the abolition of expert duties on tobacco, an increase of the land tax on sugar and tobacco plantations and an increase of the tax on sugar and tobacco producers and alcoholic beverages.

LONDON, June 9 .- After a futile attempt by radicals and Irish members in the house of commons today to defeat the government by strategem in the absence of members attending the Ascot races, an acrid discussion arose on Mr. Leas' new clause of the Irish land bill, providing that the land commission be reconstructed. The opposition accused the semble,

government of a desire to decry and thwart the only body possessing Irish confidence be-cause it prevented groody wender landlords

from obtaining exorbitant prices.

Mr Smith repudiated Sir William Vernon
Harcourt's imputation of a fraudulent intention on the part of the government, and de-nounced the violence of the language.

Mr. Gladstone challenged Mr. Smith to quote the violent language or the words im-

puting fraud.

Mr. Goschen warmiy defended Mr. Smith.

Numerous Irish amendments were rejected,
and finally Mr. Balfour, after declaring that the gorge rose not from Sir William Vernor Harcourt's uneasiness, which was expected but from his intolerable tediousness, carried the clause under closure, but at the same time he proposed an amendment which met with Mr. Sexton's approval.

Balfour on the Crimes Act. LONDON, June 2.-Mr. Baifour, chief secretary of Ireland, said today that all clauses of the crimes act dealing with boycotting and intimidating can be withdrawn from the whole of Ireland excepting County Clare and some of the baronies in which the "plan of campaign's still exists. Upon the debate on the govern-ment education bill being resumed Mr. Bal-four made a statement to the effect that Ireland's share of the bodget would be applied to freeing elementary education is much the same way as in England. Mr. Bal four added that an early opportunity would tour added that an early opportunity would be taken to deal completely with the problem of compulsory education. He had little hope that the measure would be passed this session, but it had been introduced in order to consider it during recess. The minimum grant for Ireland for this purpose, said Mr. Balfour, in conclusion, would be \$200,000.

Couldn't Hit the Town.

Iquique, June 9.- The armored transport Imperiale and the torpedo cruisers Lynch and Condeil appeared in sight about 4 p. m. today and began firing on the town, but the range was too great and no damage was done. The torpedo vessels were chased by the congressional ships Huascar and Ablon. At 6::0 p. m. all was quiet again, the ship having apparently retreated.

#### INVESTIGATING BARDSLEY.

Sub-Committee of the Philadelphia

Council Listens to Testimony. PHILADELPHIA, June 9.-The sub-committee of the council which is investigating the affairs of ex-City Treasurer Bardsley met today. Mark H. Davis, secretary and treasurer of the Bradford mills company, practically owned by Bardsley, testified that since January 1, 1889, to May 11, 1891, Bardsley had transmitted to him; \$505,700 to be used in the company's business. Davis did not suspect that this was not Bardslev's money because the latter prior to 1889 had given him \$7.22,200 for the same purpose.

Charles Lawrence, assistant cashier of the Keystone bank, testified that he knew nothing of Bardsley's transactions with the bank. He testified that he had before the date of John C. Lucas' presidency of the bank made alterations in the books to cover Lucas' overdrafts. At the time of the run on the bank he told the directors that Lucas' indebtedness was \$1,000,000. He and President Marsh took every precaution to keep this knowledge from Bank Examiner Drew by false entries.

Samuel C. Lucas, a director of the bank and a brother of the deceased president, tes-tified that neither he nor his sister-in-law believed Lucas' indebtedness to the bank to be so large as was claimed. They had paid \$500,000 to raise the cloud that was over the good name of John C. Lucas, John S Davis, who was offered the presi-

dency of the bank and who made an investigation of the bank's affairs, testified that Lucas owed the bank \$100,000. In making an examination of the bank's affairs he noticed that persons whose names were unknown to him were indebted to the bank for \$400,000 This, he was told, was properly chargeable against the Lucas estate. The committee then adjourned until tomorrow.

Bardsley Pleads Guilty. PHILADELPHIA, June 9 .- John Bardsley, ex-city treasurer, was arraigned this morning on seventeen separate indictments charg ing him with loaning money as a public officer, deriving gain from the deposit of public money and converting public money to his own use. He pleaded guilty to every count. Two weeks from today was set for hearing evidence when the court would pronounce

while arguing for two weeks' delay counsel for Bardsley said he was preparing a statement for Bardsley and it would take most of the time to get it ready. This caused a revival of the rumor that Barqsley intends make a confession of everything.

### DUNHAM'S DEATH.

Long Litigation Probable in Settling Up His Estate.

Chicago, June 9.-Some weeks ago a young man named Charles Dunham, who was re puted to be a wealthy dealer in railroad supplies, but about whom little was known, died of alcoholism at the Washingtonian home. Dunhan had lived in Washington for some years, and it is said he came of a good family and was well known in speinl circles in Washington and Baltimere, in his dying hours he was nursed by an attractive young woman who claimed to be his wife.

Today under the name of Dora F Dunham
she was appointed administrator of the estate in the probate court. Protracted litigation promises to grow out of Dunham's death, as his partner in the railroad supply business, a man named Fenn, claims to have a bill of sale of the property, made to him by Dunham shortly before his death. Mrs. Dunham's attorney declines to give her manden name, but says that she was united to Dunham by a common law marriage in Baltimore May 13, 1889, and that Dunham has recognized her as his wife since that time, not only in Balti nore, but in the fashionable circles in which they moved in New York.

### SIR JOHN'S REMAINS.

Lying in State in the Senate Cham

Der at Ottawe.
Ottawa, Ont., June 9.—The body of Sir
John Macdonald now lies in state in the senate chamber. At 5 a. m. the private funeral service was conducted at Earliseliffe by Rector Bogard, after which the remains were borne to the senate chamber. At 10 o'clock the doors were thrown open, and since that time there has been a perfect sam of visitors. Lord Stanley and staff were the first to come, and as the governor general paused at the catafaique he deposited a beautiful wreath on the casket. Next came pounters of the cabinet, senators and members of parlia-ment, after which private citizens were ad-

Columbia Law School Commencement WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The law school of Columbia college had its annual commence ment exercises tonight before a crowded house. There was a large graduating class. The address to the graduates was made by ex-Senator John B. Henderson of Missouri. He said in part: "When I see the thriftiess farmer leaning upon the government instead of his plow for support, and the workman wasting his time in organizing labor unions against capital because it is not his own and complaining that the world is unkind, the words of tlassius to his friend come vividiy to my recollection: 'The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

No More Gold Plating of Coins. Cincago, June 9. - The secret service officers have notified all the jewelers of the city that hereafter they will be prosecuted for counterfeiting in case they are caught gold plating sliver of nickel coins for bangles. This action has been taken because it has been discovered that some of these bungles have been passed as the gold coins they re-

# AFFAIRS AT CAMP CLARKSON.

Second Day of the Sons of Veterans' Encampment at Geneva.

NEBRASKA KNIGHTS OF RECIPROCITY.

Organization of the New Order at Bastings-A Horse Thief Bound Over-Hydrophobia Among Live Stock.

Geneva, Neb., June 9 .- [Special Telegram o THE BEE. |- The second day of the Sons of Teterans' encampment has passed off nicely with nothing to mar the peace and harmony of the occasion. The morning was spent by the different camps in practice for the competitive drills which take place tomorrow. The balance of the day was spent in transacting the business which pertains to the or ganization. At 5:30 the daily dress parade took place, Colonel Coates commanding, and the boys acquitted themselves in a creditable manner.

Every train which arrived today brought new installments of the blue coated boys and the streets of the city tonight are crowded with them. The camp grounds have all the appendages in the way of amusements to make a success

Ail Sons of Veterans here were today presented by the Relief Corps with beautiful hand-painted badges containing the date of the encampment, etc. The work of painting them was done by the ladies of Geneva, and are something that the boys will keep as mementos of this their first encampment.

The name of the camp has been changed to Camp Clarkson.

Camp Chargson.

There are now about two nundred and fifty delegates here and from 700 to 800 Sons of Veterans. Nearly every camp in the state is represented, and it is expected that all camps will have delegates here.

Last night a camp fire was held in Floral

hall, which was attended by a large crowd, and the boys were chock ful of enthusiasm and all report a good time. J. E. Neill camp from Beatrice is here in large numbers.

Notwithstanding that the prospects are bad for pleasant weather Geneva is beginning to put on her gala attere in honor of the visitors who are expected this week. The encamp-ment was first named "Camp Coates" in houor of the present commander-in-chief of the Sons of Veterans, who is a citizen of Omaha. For convenience sake the headquar-ters will be in town and not at the grounds. They will be in town and not at the grounds.

They will be located in the parlors of the new hotel, the Jameson, was rushed to completion in view of this fact. The camp is located on the fair grounds, about one-half mile from the center of the business part of the city. The grounds are well supplied with water and all conveniences for camping purposes. for camping purposes.

There are now sixty tents in readiness for use, all that could be obtained from the state, but there is a large hall that can be used that will accommodate as many as the tents, and everything has been arranged for the comfort of the visitors.

The University of Om ha. Bellevue, Neb., June 9 .- | Special to Tax BEE. |-The annual meeting of the board of trustees of Bellevue college was held today. The most important business which came before the meeting was the change in the articles of incorporation and the change in the name of the college, which will be known heroafter as the University of Omaha, the object of said corporation will be to provide cation in letters, science phy, arts, law, medicine, theology and other

epartments of knowledge.
The department of letters, science and arts, known as Believue college, will be per-manently located at Believue, and those of law, theology, medicine and other sional schools will be located at Omaha or cisewhere as may be deemed desirable. H. T. Clarke was re-elected president, T. J. Baird of Plattsmouth, first vice president W. J. Harsha, second vice president, and Rev. S. M. Wove, secretary. The financial condition was found exceedingly gratifying, money being in sight to pay every bill. While waiting for the train at the depot this ever ing the trustees held a session to consider the matter of building a new dormitory at the college, H. T. Clark having just sub-scribed \$500 for that purpose. The board

will probably meet again tomorrow.

Fairmont Schools. FAIRMONT, Neb., June 9 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- The eighth annual commencement of the Fairmont high school was held in the opera house this evening. There were ten graduates this year, the largest in the history of the schools. The work done by Prof Van Eaton during his four years' stay has placed the Fairmont schools in the front rank of graded schools in the state. The course admits graduates to the senior preparators class of the state university. The graduates were as follows: Grace I Rushton, Carrie E. Dewey, Mable Honn, Bertha Simpson, Helen Miller, Mamie Farrar, Maggie E. Haughwout, Franc M. Gutchess, Stephen J. Ambler, G. L. Haughwout. The salutatory was delivered by Miss Grace I. Rushton and he valedictory by Maggie E. Haughwout, both elected.

Graduating Class. TERAMAH, Neb., June 9 .- [Special to THE Bee, |-The graduating exercises of the Tekamah high school were held in the opera house. The class is composed of Misses Lucy Goodwill, Lillie Merrill, Mattie Shafer Emma Smith, Alice Hall, Edna Matthews Minnie Fischer, fillie Swanson, Nora Wy coff, Carrie Mason, Messrs. Will Workman, Robert Templeton, John P. Cameron, Wil-liam Dayboff, Charles Dayboff, Lloyd Spiel-man, and all acquitted themselves with credit. The male quartette composed of Dr. C. C. Smith, F. W. Conkin, F. E. Ward, P. C. C. Sullenberger, rendered excellent music. The opera house was packed and standing room was at a premium.

Driving Association Organized. YORK, Neb., June 9.— Special to THE BEE.]—A driving association has been organized in this city. Its object is to advance the interests of trotting and driving horses in the county. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, and officers elected as follows: W. H. Reader, president; John S. Knott vice president; A. J. Bolster, secretary; E. W. Mosher, treasurer; Henry Fry, F. Whit-comb, J. W. Small, L. F. Southworth and T. E. Bennett, directors: About forty members toined at the initial meeting. The use of the agricultural society's track and grounds has been secured, and on July 4 the association will conduct its first special programme.

A Prosperous School. FREMONT, Neb., June 9 .- | Special to THE Bug |- The summer term of the Fremont normal and business college opened today. The attendance is the largest at the beginning of a term in the history of the school, 300 students being present at the chapel exercises this morning, with assurances that the number will be increased to 400 before the close of the week. The school is in a most prosperous condition. Next Monday a large addition doubling the capacity of the college proper will be dedicated with appro-priate exercises. A new dormitory with sixty rooms is now in process of construc-

Knights of Reciprocity. Hastings, Neb., June 9.- Special Telegram to The Ben. - Pursuant to a call in the ocal papers for a meeting to be held in the Queen City land company's office to organize lodge of Knights of Reciprocity, an enthusastic meeting was held. It was called to order by J. B. Keedle, and on motion, Leopold Habn was elected temporary president and Fred Renner temporary secretary of | ing.

Hastings lodge No. 1. Many complimentary and enthusiastic speeches were made, pronouncing reciprocity, as now being applied by the United States, a great and wonderful success. On motion the meeting adjourned for one week until the constitution and bylaws are secured, when a permanent organization will be perfected. In his is the first organization of this character in Nebraska.

Hastings Fie d D - ports. Hastings Fie d I ports.

Hastings Neb., June 1 Special Telegram to Tun Ben. An et slastic audience witnessed the third ann field day exercises of the Hustings colleg : is afternoon at the college athletic assoc " n grounds. The tennis doubles were won Brown and Heartwell; the mixed doubles Norlin and

Cunningham of the Hastings of e; singles by Sweeney of Creto.

Baseball throwing contest, the by Bert Carriwell of Hastings; distance 110 yards.

The one mile race was spirited and was won by Moritz of Hastings.

Cardwell won the several foot races on the programme with case, the Doane contestant being distanced in case. being distanced in each case. Football kicking was won by Moritz; dis-tance, 160% feet. The grogramme was some-

what lengthy, but entertaining throughout. Sunday Schoo: Convention. HOLDREGE, Neb., June 9.- Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE |-The annual convention f the State Sunday School association began a three days' session here this evening, E. A. Stevens of Grand Island presiding. The address of welcome was made by Rev Chapin of the Holdrege Methodist Episcopal church, and after a brief reply by the president the audience listened to an eloquent address on the subject of bible study by Rev. Wainwright. About two hundred delegates are present and a large number are expected tomerrow, when the convention will begin its regular work.

A Serious Runaway. COLUMBUS, Neb., June 9. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A serious and possibly fatal runaway accident occurred on one of the principal business streets this evening about 9 o'clock. Gus Koehler, an insurance and real estate dealer, was driving home from a business trip to the country. When he reached Eleventh street his team became unmanageable and ran about ten blocks into summer kitchen in the northwest part of town. Koshler held his seat until the sud-den stop, when he was thrown to the ground and rendered unconscious. He is badly injured internally and has two ribs troken.

Omaha and Sioux City Lines. NIOBRARA, Neb., June 9 .- [Special to THE

Beg. 1-J. E. Bennett, an agent in the interest of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad, was in town yesterday taking notes in connection with the plans filed in the county clerk's office on the 3rd by the Sioux City & Northwestern. He explained that the route into Niobrara from Bloomfield would not materially interfere with the Sioux City line. Papers were served on him as agent of the Omaha line to keep hands off the line as surveyed by the Sloux City company, and other agents have accepted service.

Brownville Graduates.

BROWNVILLE; Neb., June 9 .- [Special to THE BEE. ]-Last evening Prof. M. B. C. True of the high school of this place delivered his address to the graduating class be fore a large and appreciative audience in the opera house. Commencement exercises will opera house. Commencement exercises will be held next Friday evening, at which time the graduates will receive their diplomas. Among those who will graduate are Wamon A. Brown and Emma B. Brown, children of humble colored parents who for a number of years have resided in Brownville.

Bound Over. STUART, Neb., June 9 .- | Special Telegram to Tue Ban |- James Carroll, who decumbe with the team of his employer, Patrick Mc Donald, "last Friday and was captured at Burwell on Saturday night, was arraigned before Justice J. W. Wertz vesterday sent to jail. It is probable he will plead guilty before Judge Kinkaid and receive a light sentence. He attributes the cause of

his rash break to drink. Oddfellows Decorate. WESTERN, Neb., June 9 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. -Oddfellows memoria day was observed at this place today by the Tobias and Western lodges. A procession was formed at the hall and marched to Plain view cemetery, where, after appropriate services had been held, the graves of de-ceased Oddfellows were decorated. The

floral offerings were elaborate and costly. To Aid a New Road. NIOHRARA, Neb., June 9 .- [Special to Tax Bee. - At a special meeting of the board of supervisors last evening special elections were called in three townships in the eastern part of Knox county to vote \$17,000 bonds July 18, 15 and 17 in aid of the Yankton, Nor folk & Southwestern railroad to Wausa, con

necting with the Omaha line. Bitten by a Mad Dog. NEWMAN GROVE, Neb., June 9 .- | Special to THE BEE. ]-Several weeks ago a mad dog ran at large here for several days and before it was killed had bitten a large amount of stock. The result is that a number of hogs

belonging to farmers have died of hydro-phobia. It is reported that a child at North Branch was also bitten, AWAY TO EUROPE.

Western People Who Seek Pleasure Abroad-Shipping News. NEW YORK, June 9 .- Special to THE BEE. ]-The following Wyoming folks sailed on the steamship Wisconsin of the Gulon ine: Mr. and Mrs. Dinwoody, Mrs. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick, Mr. and Mrs.

John isaacs, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. T. A. Mansfield, Des Moines, sailed or the steamer Servia of the Cunard line for

Steamship Arrivals. At Boston-The State of Maine, from Liv

At Philadelphia—The Maine, from Lendon. At Moville—The Ethiopia, from New York. At New York—The City of Chester, from

THE WEATHER FORECAST. For Omaha and Vicinity-Showers; sta-

ionary temperature.

winds.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Forecast till 8 n. Wednesday: For the Dakotas-Light showers; cooler; northerly winds. For Nebraska-Light showers; cooler; ortherly winds. For Iowa-Light showers; stationary temerature; southerly winds.
For Kansas-Light showers; cooler; westerly winds.
For Colorado-Fair, cooler; northerly

Iron and Steel Workers.

Pittsbung, Pa., June 9. - The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers today endorsed the bricklayers' strike. The amal gamated also pledged its support. The endorsement of the bricklayers' strike as passed by the convention contained a signifi cant clause, stating that the magnificent C. L. Davis (Aivin Josin) theater building here was being put up by entirely non-union men, and desiring all labor organizations to "remember that in the future." This means a

Forest Fires in Maine. Skowneas, Me., June 9.-Large forest fires are raging in the vicinity of the Upper Enchanted Ponds and on Paris: stream. It is feared that all the dams on the Pariju stream and lumber camps there and on the Upper Euchanted will be destroyed. Nothing but rain will keep the fires from spread-

# INDIANS ARE NOT ALIENS,

Remarkable Question from Nebraska Disposed of by Commissioner Morgan.

RIGHTS OF ORIGINAL AMERICAN CITIZENS.

Candidates for Promotion in the Army -Patents for Western Inventors -South Dakota Land

Contest Cases. Washington Sureau Tue Bee, 1

513 FOURTHENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9. Indian Commissioner Morgan today disposed of a very remarkable question which was presented by Superintendent Backus of the Indian school at Genoa, Neb. Superintendent Backus some time ago advised the commissioner of Indian affairs upon the strength of resolutions passed by the workngmen of Norfolk, Neb., to prohibit for political reasons the working of Indians in the sugar beet fields of that state. Superintendent Backus' protes ors looked upon the work of an Indian in the same light as they would regard that of a convict or alien. Commissioner Morgan says in his letter to the superntendent that the Indian is the original American citizen and has a better right work when, where and how pleases than any other citizen this country; that the Indian originally owned this country and that white people are in point of fact trespassers upon it. The commissioner regards the advice of the Nebraska superintendent and the organized labor friends as the most advanced step ever heard of against the education of the Indian and the efforts of the government to make him self-supporting, and believes that it would better become the Indian to protest against the methods of those who object to his labor. Commissioner Morgan reminds the objectors that the people around the Carisle. Pa., school are sufficiently civilized to not protest against the education of the In-dian and says that if the people of Nebraska desire it he will be glad to transfer the Indians from the Nebraska school to the one at Carlisle, and close up the former and let he people of Nebraska themselves take harge of the education of their Indians. At the Indian office the suggestion from Nebraska is regarded as the most unique of the age and if it could be framed would doubtless

attract widespread attention at the world's MILITARY ORDERS.

The following named officers will report in person to Colonel Frank Wheaton, Second afantry, president of the examining board, convened at Fort Omaha, at such time as may be designated, for examination by the board as to their fitness for promotion: First Lieutenant William J. Turner, Second infantry; First Lieutenant Montgomery D. Parker, Ninth cavalry; Second Lieutenant Leon T. Roudiese, Fifteenth infantry; Second Lieutenant Frederick V. Krug, Eighth infantry. The officers named will report their addresses at once to named will report their addresses at once to Captain John K. Warring, Second infantry, recorder of the board at Fort Omaha, and will hold themselves in readiness to appear for examination when summoned and on the

conclusion of their respective examinations will return to their proper stations. PATENTS ISSUED. Patents were issued today as follows: Sastalia, G. Colcord, Des Moines, Ia., tooth for thrash-ing machine; George W. Howe, Washington, Ia. ventilator; Edward C. Johnson, steam enrine; Peter F. Petersen, assignor of one-half to W. O. Schmidt, Davenport, Ia., safety car brake: Frement Reynard, Amberst, Neb. nut lock; William W. Runyon, Corning, Ia., bill file; Arthur Ryan, assignor of one-half to B. Lindsay, Pierce, Neb. hav gatherer and stacker; Henry Schmitz, Wymore, Neb., bridle; Augustus W. Vaughn, Menlo, assignor to F. H. Kingsbury, Creston, Ia.,

MISCELLANEOUS. The marriage of Miss Barbara Hoffmat of Bentonville, Va., to Mr. Robert L. Donahue of Iowa took place at the Ivy City church near here in the presence of their friends and the congregation. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Buck. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Donabue repaired to the residence of Mrs. Charles Rosewag. where a reception was held. The bride and groom will take quite an extended tour through the south and west, making lows

their home.

Acting Secretary Chandler today remanded back to the local officer at Huron, S. D., the contest case of Orson T. Gilden vs John N. Hawkins. He affirmed the decision in the case of William L. Jacobs, rejection of proof from the Aberdeen, S. D. land office. PERRY S. HEATH.

NEW JERSEY MYSTERY. Unknown Young Woman Found Floating in the Delaware River. CAMDEN, N. J., June 9 .- The body of a

pretty young woman was found floating in the Delaware river above the Vine street ferry landing today. Mystery surrounds the cause of her death. On the wharf near where the body was found, a pocketbook was picked up, containing a receipted bill in the name of Blance Humphrey. Several articles of wearing apparel were also found. These are practically the only clues to the unfortanate woman's identity. An examination of the body revealed two bruises on one of her limbs. No other marks of volence have been discovered. The clothing is of good quality and the woman was evidently re-

fined.

Mrs. Coleman, who resides near the river, states that near midnight last night she heard a scream and a voice cry out "For God's sake don't," and then she heard a

A deck hand on a ferry boat which crossed the river between Philadelphia and this city was at the landing place at which the body was found, saw the body this afternoon and recognized it as the body of a girl he saw on the boat on which he was employed last night. He says that early in the evening two rather rough looking men, accompanied by the girl, crossed from Philadelphia to this city. Shortly afterwards they went back and later on the three came over again. Near midnight the men returned to Philadelphia without the woman. The man is positive in his identification of the body.

The police learned tonight that the dead woman had worked for Mrs. Edenburn, a dressmaker at 1829 North Eighth street, Philadelphia, by whom she was also known as Carrie Burroughs. Mrs. Edenburn says the woman had been in her employ about six weeks. She left her house between 7 and 8 o'clock Monday evening, apparently in good spirits. The woman had stated to her that her home was in Shamokin, Pa. The police are inclined to the theory of suicide

Murder Caused by Jealousy. DESVER, Colo., June 9.- Ex-Policeman James C. Jones this evening met his wife walking with T. J. Strawn near Twentysixth and California streets, and after quar-reling with him for a moment drew his re-volver and shot Strawn dead. Jealousy was the cause, although there seems to be no foundation for it. The murderer was arrested, but refuses to say a word about the

SEATTLE, Wash., June 9.-General Russell A. Alger of Michigan arrived bers yesterday. In an sinterview he said: "If Mr. Blaine indicates to the republican party that he will be a candidate for president I believe he will be nominated in a moment. I believe he will be the best man in the republican